130,000 French. **60.000** British LOST, SAYS BERLIN

Drive Placed at One-fifth That Number.

MORE GAINS REPORTED.

Repulse of the British Near Loos and the French at

Gavinchy Claimed.

OFFICIAL GERMAN REPORT. BERLIN, Oct. & .- The German Gen. eral Staff has found estimates put-

ting the loss to the allies in killed, wounded and prisoners in the recent fighting in Artois and Champagne at The French loss is estimated at 120,000, the British at 60,000. The German loss, it was said, was about Butte de Jounin.

one-fifth of that total. losses since the ailied offensive began "more than the effective strength of three army corps," or over 120,000

Continuing, the report said: "Gen. Joffre planned to force the mans to retire over a front of kilometres (835 miles), or out of France. He succeeded in fereing them back over a front of only twenty-five kilometres (fifteen miles). "The result was due chiefly to as. Peronne." shyniating gases used by the French By no stretch of the imagination can BRITISH SAY GERMANS the successor of the ailies be called

the fact that they had help from most of the munition factories of the world. cluding those of the United States. "It was not by any soldierly qualities of the English attack, but by a successful surprise and by the uso

Blant victories, netwithstanding

of asphyxiating gases." rman troops not only repulsed all emy attacks on the western front serday, but recaptured a trench metion from the French on a hill north west of Givenchy, the war office offi-

North of Loos we repulsed En-"In the Champagne region the enemy heavily bombarded a German position sorthwest of Bounin, but our artillery prevented the enemy from advancing.

"In the Argonne, near Vauquois, we up numerous enemy mine posi-Enemy airmen bombarded hes without damage."

A French aeroplane, piloted by an English officer, was struck by German shells and forced to land on Dutch territory, where the officer was in-tersed, according to l'etterdam de-spatches to-day.

SWEARS BRITISH SLEW U-SAILORS IN WATER NO WARNING OF ATTACK,

Mew ORLEANS, La., Oct. 5.-Affifavits will be forwarded to-day to the State Department at Washington, charging that members of a British patrol boat, flying the United States fag. "wantonly murdered" members of a German submarine crew after cumping down and prereing the German U-boat and forcing the crew to take to the water.

E. A. Hunter of Cullman, Ala., a by a British submarine without p vious warning," the Overseus Ne foreman of muleteers on the steamhip Nacosian, who has just returned Agency declares to-day, from England, where he went with a "The submarine," adds the agencargo of mules, says the British sailors killed the Germans as they swam
in the water and as they clambered
abourd the Nacosian, which had hove

A despatch from Lorder to to pick up the men.



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wear and wear! Shades made
up to match my gowns in 24
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BIG GUN BATTLE GERMAN VERSION * ALL ALONG FRONT, OF JOFFRE'S PLAN FOR GREAT DRIVE FRENCH REPORT

ing to the text of the report.

RECAPTURED REDOUBT

the open against our trenches be-

tween the quarries and the Sermedes-

Hullach Road (north of Loos). These

attacks, which were pressed with de-

termination, were all repulsed, with

severe loss to the enemy, and failed

"Further to the northwest the en

front the situation is unchanged."

by the Germans, with the Kaiser

Steamer Svionia by a Sub-

o reach our trenches.

night, says:

AFTER FIERCE BATTLE

Plateau of Nouvron.

Kaiser's Losses in Western German Troop Train Blown Issued Orders, Declaring the Invaders Were to Be Up North of Verdun-Airship Raid on Railroad Station. Driven From France.

> OFFICIAL FRENCH REPORT. tion N. Jr. Oct. L. The War Office. fficial report to-day from the War office, there was a fately varient beinburdment in the Arton region yearey. This with the recent struck of the day, both sides taking part. Follow, silies in France and Heigiam, sup-

"In Artms there was posterday a ling statement "On Sept. 14, before the beginning." fairly violent hemburdment, both sides the great attack on the westers taking part, along the entire front to ot, Gen. Joffre baused an army orthe north of La Scarpe. There was der, a copy of which has been found. also nguting with bombs and torpedoes in the sectors of Quennevieres Con. Joffre gave instructions as to and Vic-Sur-Alme, and on the the manner in which French officers were to explain the coming attack to the men. The officers were to tell "In the Champagne there has been continuance of the artiflery ex. them that the intention was to drive changes, particularly in the region of the Germans from French soil, and Epine de Vedegranges, near the that this would influence nations

piemented it to-day with the follow-

Navaria Farm, and in the vicinity of Butte de Jounia.

"In the Armune district there has ceptionally favorable conditions for ment issued Sept. 29, put the German with hand-grenades and bombs at used in the trenches, thus freeing the Courtes Chaussees and at La Fille Morte.

To the north of Verdun, in the suburbs of Ornes, French artillery was successful in reaching a German troop train and causing a very violent more than the courtes of the assault. The families ready for the attack. The number of machine guns had been doubled and the heavy guns replaced by new ones. The amount of ammutation on hand was unprecedented. explosion. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

"One of our aerial squadrons has thrown down some fifty shells on the railroad station at Biaches, near Peronne."

The moment was favorable for the movement, Gen. Joffre said, because all of Kitchener's armies had been landed in France, whereas the Germans had withdrawn troops for the Russian front.

"Gen. Joffre said the attack should proceed on every important front and

"Gen. Joffre said the attack should proceed on every important front and consist of several combined assaults. When the German line had been taken other formations of troops should follow and break through the second and third lines until they reached the open field. He gave instructions that cavalry should parallel the provents."

OFFICIAL BRITISH REPORT.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Sir'John French's situation called for an effort on the latest official report, given out last part of the soldiers to end the war a

"Yesterday afternoon the enemy found, telling the soldiers that on the commenced a heavy bombardment commenced a heavy bombardment coming battle depends the fate of and delivered repeated attacks over coming British generations."

WALL STREET.

emy succeeded in recapturing the opening was checked before first hour, his guards on the Fort Hamilton but selling did not seem important. Reservation to-day. He ran for his nouncement shortly on the status of redoubt. On the remainder of our Motor issues were active and strong, life under the eyes of four, fully Motor issues were active and strong. life under the eyes of four, fully In all quarters it was indicated that making considerable gains. Activity armed guards, and gained a lead of the wishes of the United States had [The Hohenzollern redoubt, so named fell away in copper group after slight two or three hundred yards before been met to the extent that an aradvance. Crucible lost three points at they realized that he was getting rangement had been made for the Wilhelm redoubt adjoining it, formed the pivotal point of the German second line northwest of Loos, carried by the British in their first onset on Sept. 25 and 26. Bir John French in his report described these two works.

advance. Crucible lost three points at the opening but railied. Distillers advanced 3½ to 36%, and American Car and Foundry railied 3½ points from the front goad leading to Bath Beach and disappeared in the marshy, unsigned these two works. Wilhelm redoubt adjoining it, formed his report described these two works as of immense strength and great im-Continental Can spurted up to 127 but reacted to 1275. Trading was confined to specialties. American Coal Products advanced eight points to 162 and dropped back to 157 in early afternoon of the company portance, each being a maze of trenches, concrete combproofs and

SAYS BERLIN OF BRITISH very active and price changes violent.
The decline was short as prices soon rallied. Hethlehem Steel touched 400%, German Version of the Shelling of 24% and general list held steady with exception of some specialties.

Traders raided prices again at the

Closing Quotations.

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١	by a British submarine without previous warning," the Overseus News Agency declares to-day. "The submarine," adds the agency, "first flew the German flag and then the British." A despatch from London last night carried a Reuter telegram from Amsterdam telling of the destruction of the Svionia, owned in Stettin, Germany. This version of the incident was that the Svionia was torpedeed by a British submarine. Another news agency despatch from Copenhagen said the Svionia ran ashore after the submarine had fired on her. ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. Miami Copper Company, quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable Nov. 13 to stock of record Nov. 1. International Nickel Company declared a stock dividend of 10 per cent. on common stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15. Dividend of 11-2 per cent. on preferred was also declared. Pittsburgh Steel Company for year ended June 30 shows surplus of \$558,160; increase, \$441,609.	Ani, Ani, Chem. 684, 666 66 1 Ani, Heef Sugar. 654, 644 64 1 Ani, Car. A. From. 888, 823, 824 7 Ani, Car. A. From. 888, 823, 824 7 Ani, Cat. 661 663 673, 673, 674, 675 7 Ani, Cat. 661 663 673, 673, 674, 675 7 Ani, Cat. 674, 674, 675, 675, 675 7 Ani, Cat. 675, 675, 675, 675 7 Ani, Cat. 675, 675, 675, 675 7 Ani, Car. 675, 675, 675, 675 7 Ani, Car. 675, 675, 675, 675, 675, 675, 675, 675,	
	Canadian Pacific's earnings in fourth week of September increased \$75,000, the first increase in many months. A seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold for \$65,000. There were also sales of two at \$62,000 and one at \$65,000. Atchison system for year ended June 30 earned balance equal to \$19-100 per cent. on common stock compared with 739-100 last year. Kelly Springfield Tire Company, quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on common stock, an increase of 11-2 per cent. psysble Nov. I to stock of record Oct. 15 Odd lot brokers on the New York Stock Exchange have increased the margin between 100 lots and odd lots to one-quarter of one-per cent. each way on purchanes and sales. Northern Pacific earned surplu equal to 7.58 1-90 per cent. on stock for the year, compared with 7.92-100 per cent. previous year. Atchison quarterly dividend of 15 per cent. on, common stock, payablec, 1, to stock of record Nov. 5.	Maria Corpet 14 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	and the same of th

Recalled Ambassador and His Wife SAFETY DEMANDS
Who Sailed To-Day for Austria SAFETY DEMANDS

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President's Views.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Batisfac

etary Lansing.

ARABIC ISSUES



SOLDIER PRISONER FLEES 'MID RAIN OF BULLETS Ambassador, in a brief conversation carlier in the day, gave Secre-

Breaks From Guard at Fort Hamilton and Makes Good His Escape.

Pursued by builets that whined all about him as he ran a swift zig-zag course to avoid them, John Dougher-Advance which began shortly after ty, a military prisoner, escaped from Wilson said there would be an an-

front good leading to Bath Beach

Shortly after 1 P. M. traders raided the market, causing a decline in the war stocks ranging up to 11% points in Baldwin Locomotive. Trading was Governor's Island, where they are lm-

FOR PERJURY SOME WHO SWORE OFF TAX ers, Drs. Wilhelm T. and Bernhard Stern in Brooklyn. She paid infrequent visits to her husband's apart-

Names of city and county officials, with salaries ranging from \$10,000 to \$17,500 a year, are not on the personal tax books of Manhatt .. while persons in much humbled walks of life are burdened with property valuations they never hope to possess.

Mayor Mitchel is not on the list. Neither is Edward E. McCall, the \$15,000 a year head of the rubble Service Commission.

Charles Francis Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, who has a home on Long Island as well as a home in

Long Island as well as a home in Manhattan, is taxed on a \$5,000 personal property valuation.

Others not on the list are: City Chamberlain Henry Bruere, salary \$12,000 a year officeholder; Superintendent of Schools Maxwell, salary \$10,000; Sheriff Grifenhagen, salary \$10,000; Sheriff Grifenhagen, salary tendent of Schools Maxwell, salary \$10,000; Sheriff Grifenhagon, salary \$10,000, and fees amounting to \$50,000 a year; County Register John J. Hopper, \$12,000 a year; District Attorney Perkins, \$15,000.

Only one county official of importance—County Clerk William F. Schneider—and but two Supreme Court Justices out of about twenty are on the list.

MIDVALE STEEL CHARTER.

New Corporation With Capital of \$100,000,000 Asks Certificate.

DOVER, Del., Oct. 5 .- An application for certificate of incorporation for the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, with a captital stock of \$100,000,000, was filed in the office of the Secretary of State here to-day. The new concern will ucceed the Midvale Steel Company, resucceed the Midvale Steel Company, re-cently taken over by New York finan-ciers from Philedelphia interests.

The stock of the new corporation will be all of one class, and will have a por-value of \$100 a share. The company is organized to manufacture steel products, frearms, shells and shrapnel. Alva C. Dinkey of Pittsburgh was elected Presi-dent of the new company in New York yesterday.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

RIGID SHORING

to Public Service Commission on Fatal Cave-Ins.

BLAST FIRST CAUSE.

Following Came Rock Slides Due to Shock and Weather Conditions.

the Boston subway system, and Hensubmitted a formal report of their findings following an examination of subway decking throughout the city. The out-of-town experts were engaged by the Public Service Commission following the cave-ins at Seventh Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street and Broadway and Thirty-eighth Street The report says the only serious

menace to the shoring and to public Change Official Communica- safety consists in the possibility of rock slides. It recommends the adop- amounts." tion of an efficient system of supporting, strutting and wedging throughtilted at an angle that will subject plan that the city was forced to adopt them to either sliding or toppling Prudence would dictate that complete ory settlement of the issues between rigid shoring be provided to secure Bermany and the United States, growing out of the sinking of the

steamship Arabic, was forecast to-day has received the report of Chief Enin official quarters after a conference between President Wilson and Sec-Ambassador, in a brief conversation declares that a blast at the north end ments. of the tube heading, near Twentyary Lansing oral assurances that his fifth Street, caused a horizontal moveommunication submitted last Saturment southward of the supports of the day would be changed to conform planking, thus making the structure to the wishes of the United States, collapse. Robert Ridgway, Engineer and an hour later a messenger from of Subway Construction, agrees that the German Embasey brought the the initial cause of this accident was locument to the State Department. blast which was fired in the north-Immediately afterward Secretary Lansing took it to the White House Engineer Craven adds: "As a result and after a brief talk with President of my personal observations at the site of the accident and from a perusal of these reports, I am of the

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be set up before the jurors at the next

the Soudan and Khartoum cam-

paigns, has been removed to a hospital, a victim of enemy gas attacks. His name was among 100 officer cas-

ualities given out to-day.

TURKISH TROPH

AMERICA'S GREATEST

CIGARETTE

March

opinion that the blast which immediately preceded it, and which I believe acted abnormally, was the direct cause of the collapse of the street decking." When Coroner Feinberg late this afternoon resumed the inquest into

WOMAN KILLS BOY WITH GAS AND ENDS OWN LIFE IN HOTEL

(Continued from First Page.)

BOY CAUSED REUNION OF THE FAMILY. Last May, according to Minna Flood, the little boy's pleadings in-duced Mrs. Schmidt to return to her

husband so he "could have a papa and a mamma both at once." Minna, of the cave-in. The model is made who had cared for the boy in both establishments, became the maid in the Sixiy-fourth Street apartment. After but a few weeks, however, Mrs. Schmidt told the maid she could nott keep up pretenses any longer. She went to Shohola with longer. She went to Shohola with Carleben, and the maid was dismissed. Gloomy letters came to Minus from time to time in which the only bright spots were messages from Carleben, telling her he tooky meal he are. Mrs. Schmidt was constantly talking of suicide. She wrote she was well physically, but "could not forget sad memories."

Mr. Cohen, of the National Manufacturers' Export Company, when the business address of Mr. Schmidt was tearned, at 2 o'clock this afternoon said Mr. Schmidt had left hurriedly a few minutes before, after the set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be set up before the jurors at the next be as it was before the blast that broke the shoring.

GEN. STRICKLAND,

HERO OF KHARTOUM,

DISABLED IN FRANCE.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Brig. Gen. E. P. Strickland, decorated for services in the Soudan and Khartoum cam-

iedly a few minutes before, after ecciving a telephone message. So ar as Mr. Cohen knew Mr. Schmidt ld not know his wife and son were n the city, and had not heard of her

death with their son.

Though the Coroner's office was cotified at 10 o'clock this morning of Mrs. Schmidt's death, a scaled envelope, unaddressed, which was found ear Mrs. Schmidt's body and pretear Mrs. Schmidt's body and bre-imably contained an explanation of the death, could not be opened be-cause no Coroner had found it con-venient to appear. Even Mr. Schmidt, yno arrived at the hotel at 3 octoca cith Dr. Stern, was not allowed to

New Serbian Minister of Finance NISH, Serbia, Monday, Oct. 4.—(Via bris, Oct. 5.)—Dr. M. R. Vesnitch. erbian Minister to France, has been appointed Minister of Finance in succession to M. Paschou, who retires on account of ill health. Dragonir Stefanwitch, Secretary General of the Fordgn Office, has been appointed Minister o France

Percent Bombs Pall Near Ducal

sonal tax law sowiestly and had #8" **BIGGER TAX LOAD** FOR NEXT 5 YEARS, OF SUBWAY CUTS MAYOR'S FORECAST

experts Make Official Report Mr. Mitchel Explains Budget Plan of Payment at State Inquiry

CRITICISES TAX LAW

Says Measure Regarding Personal Levy Is Bad and Should Be Changed.

Mayor Mitchel appeared before the followed S. Davis, chief engineer of Mills Legislative Committee on Taxes this aftermoon and testified concernferring first to the ever-growing city. debt and rapidly mounting interest charges, the Movor said:

The charge for debt service in 1915 amounts to \$59,822,000. It had become apparent that sooner of later the city would have to finance permanent improvements in increasing than through long term bonds, as the bonded debt and the annual charges the condition of State finances at the

in operation of partly "paying as you hand last Thursday, Sept. 30, was out every area in which the strata are go" through the serial bond issue \$3,289,825. last year during the war crisis. "This will tend to increase during

the next few years the tax budget of the city," he said. "After five or six The Senator is right. When the notes years we will reach the peak of the come due they must be paid. Howload and we will catch up with the ever, that \$3,259,925 was in the State issues. I have assumed purely as a gineer Alfred Craven on the Seventh issues. I have assumed purely as a Avenue new subway crash that killed guess that for 1916, 1917 and 1918 the Avenue new subway crash that killed guess that for 1916, 1917 and 1918 the eight persons and wounded scores of city will have to provide for \$20,000,000 State had on hand in the shape of balances at the close of the fiscal year. Senator Mills forgot to ments. Count Von Bernstorff, the German Sept. 22. Engineer John H. Myers of non-income producing improve-

"After fifteen or twenty years we will catch up with the old system of used highway appropriations the sum long term hard large and large term hard large term h long term bond issues and the tax

east corner of the excavation." Chief the expenses in administration de-

Mayor Mitchell then analyzed the budget and charged that a large part the Seventh Avenue subway disaster of the annual expenditures was due

of Sept. 22 he first proceeded to fill to mandatory or partly mandatory three seats in the jury box which had State legislation. "The Board of Estimate has no conben made vacant by excuses. S. J. trol over debt service, the uncollected taxes and county offices. In case of

Bailey, secretary of the Batavia Rubber Company, of No. 40 West Ninetyfourth Street; William P. Gerhardt, education we have only indirect consanitary engineer, of No. 30 East trol." Forty-second Street, and Albert P. Mr. Mitchel said that if he could

Frymier, builder, of No. 25 West get the proper legislation he could th Street, were selected. As save the city a whole lot. "The crushing item of 1916 that will Juror No. 3, George Masters, was absent when the hearing began, the bear heaviest on the taxpayers is the Coroner, while awaiting his arrival,

amount of direct State tax which the had the testimony taken at previous city must carry in its budget. That hearings read to the three new jury- will amount to \$13,975,021," the Mayor continued. "The total budget expenditures of

provement Company, contractor for the city next year will rise to \$212. that portion of the subway where the 000,000. That means a rise of 171-2 accident took place, has prepared an points in the tax rate." Referring to the new subways and

intricate iron, wood and plaster model of the construction work at the scene the revenues anticipated to come in show where the drill holes were

the actual cost will exceed the estiplaced for the blasting. It is about mated cost. There will be no income four feet long by two wide and will from them to the city in the first year nor in the second or thrid years. "We shall have to carry \$6,000,000 the first few years in interest sinking

fund charges." In an interview given before he was called as a witness, Mayor Mitchel said he considered the present per-

had as a happing of our particle of Frate Convenient expenditures are totaled to increase each rear, and tax

inclined the properties will am Hourd State presented tabulations showing that in the past four poors from 1910 to 1914 State expenditures increased \$15.828,660, or \$5 per dept.

The grane bostoned detected New York State on Aug 21 was \$10.00,000. Leducing a state included debt in \$100.572,720 the net State included debt in \$100.572,720 the net State included debt in \$100.572,720 which this year spets in interest charges \$0.474,627.

In addition there are bonds authorized but not per lasued of \$44,500,900, and the jempic will be asked to your next meants in a still further.

to vote next month on a still further tond tance of \$27,000,000 for canal improvements. If this is voted, the total State debt on Jan. 1 next will be approximately \$250,000,000, as compared with a State debt in 1910 of \$27,200,000,000. 67,280,660.

The committee had submitted to Comptroller Travis some formal questions to which he sent written answers as follows:

'Under the present system of taxation is there nicely to be any material increase in revenue and if so from what success

from what source will this revenue be derived?"
"It would appear," replied the be derived?"
"It would appear," replied the Comprosiler that the revenues derived from indirect taxation and other receipts under the present system. where it is more likely to decrease than increase, unless changes are made in the present laws or new revenue laws enacted."

MILLS'S ARGUMENT ABOUT STATE'S SURPLUS MET BY THE FACTS

State Senator Mills, in the course proportions through its budget rather of the hearing before to day, criticised The Evening World's report of therefor would reach enormous close of the fiscal year. The Evening World found from the State Treas-The Mayor described the plan now urer's books that the cash balance on

Senator Mills said this balance is borrowed money and must be paid in part for a loan of \$6,000,000 made last June by the State on short notes. Treasury at the close of the fisca year in the shape of a cash balance. that the State has in the hands of County Treasurers in the form of un-

long term bond issues and the tax payers will benefit by larger sums saved in interest charges.

"The budget for 1915 was \$198,989,000. That was an increase on the budget of 1916 despite the fact that the expenses in administration departments had been decreased.

"The increase was due to increased debt service, interest changes, anow removal, foreign exchange on the \$100,000,000 and uncollected taxes.

"The Mayor and city officers in fact have control over only about \$77,000,000 of the budget."

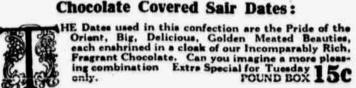
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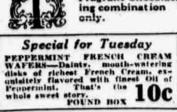


"TF a trip under those consays Samuel Hopkins Adams, The Tribune's truth-inadvertising expert, in speak-ing of a crowded transportation route, "then, on every condition of comfort, air, hygiene, cleanliness and decency, a ride on the Fifth Avenue Bus should be worth \$5!"

And still, Mr. Adams, the fare is only ten cents on a







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